### CLARKSVILLE::: APRIL 14, 1877.

THE OBSTACLES. By the end of this week (we are writting on Monday the 9th) we confidently predict that the transfer of power in South Carolina from the hands of the earpet-baggers to those of her own citizens will have been completed with efficiency and without a serious struggle. Of course this success if realized will render us the more sanguine in our hopes of a similar result in Louisiana, though most men are aware that the far more perplexing to the administration of Mr. Hayes than that of South

The difference is that in South Carolina the face of the returns gave the electoral vote to Hayes and Wheeler even by the admission of the Democratic investigating committee, while the same returns have been pronounced by the highest legal authority in the that he was glad that he (Garfield) was State to have given the State offices to the choice of President Hayes; that Gen. Hampton and the other Democratic candidates, thus relieving the President from any embarrassment re- would find in him (Ewett) a faithful lating to the validity of his own election in that State. Not so in Louisiana-the face of the

returns previously to their manipulation by the returning board, were even more adverse to the electoral vote for Mr. Hayes than to the election of the carry out his purposes in Louisiana he is compelled to inhibit his commission from any investigation of the validity of Packard's election and to place his purposed action there on other grounds. Hence the commission he has sent

into Louisiana, is instructed not inquire into the transactions connected with the late election, but into the causes which impose peaceable and lawful government in that State. It is not in the interest of any office-seekevident that such an inquiry will carry ers or office-holders, but of the people; them straight towards the rock which and our warning to all the Democratic they are instructed to avoid, for the candidates is not to allow their inresults of the late election and the trigues against one another to go to means by which the true vote was set such lengths as to give a chance for aside are the very causes which keep Garfield to step in. Should this take the State in an irritated and excited place, the men will be held in a most

a straight-forward order expressed with vancement. Black, that fraud vitiates everything; alas, it vitiates even the best intenthe sincerity of his intentions but the consciousness of this original vice in his title is already paralysing the the execution of them, and nothing is done with the decision and resolution which is called for; his very order to Gen. Sheridan in the South Carolina case is apologetic and hesitating instead of being brief and peremptory as becomes a military order.

And the worst of the case is that his antagonists see his weak points, and weight. We have before us the open from repudiation. letter of Packard to the President dated April 5th, which we are constrained to recognize as an able document, much abler than we should have anticipated from such a source-in all probability it is compiled by a wiser head than his. The three questions which he propounds for the commission's investigation can, as far as we can see, neither be evaded nor answered, that is from the Republican point of view; they are as follows:

First-Which is the legal government en-First—which is the legal government en-tilled to recognition?
Second—Which is the legal Judiciary?
Third—Do domestic violence and insur-rection prevail, within the meaning of sec-tion 4, article 4 of the Constitution of the

Democrats would have no difficulty at all in answering these, but to the present administration they present insuperable difficulties-how these will be surmounted we cannot conjecture, we have still hopes that the case of Louisiana will ultimately be settled as satisfactorily as that of South Carolina. Indeed we do not see how the President can recede from it; the old position of his party once abandoned can never be resumed and there is no other open to him but that which he is endeavoring to establish. It is one in which he will have the support of his old antagonists, the Democratic party, certainly that of the Southern press the Illinois State Courts, and it was to secure that of his own party, and how he is to escape the stamp of con- that body it was no law, and consedemnation which his present policy quently the bonds issued on its supsets on his past record, is a problem for him to solve-we can give him no

## THE PRESS ON THE STATE'S LIA-

an editorial on the financial policy before the Supreme Court was, how or rather impolicy of the Tennessee ever, obtained, and the case reargued legislature of 1877, taken from the when the Court decided, five to four Morristown Gazette. We are glad to raries looks with the same thoughts as versed the decision of the Circuit we do on the experiment of reducing | Court. the taxation of the State far below its necessary expenditures as one of the most expensive experiments which po- act of the issuers of the bonds is de-

quaintance with the affairs of the State advantage to a State for its credit to doubts but what the ten cents on the be under a cloud. There is Mississip-\$1.00 which has been enacted is ludi- pi, for instance. It long ago repudia crously incompetent to defray the ne- ted its bonds, and got a very black eye cessary State expenses, even without world. Nobody would trust it. That taking into consideration the accumu- was its condition when the carpetlating interest on our debts.

holders it is true that that question is not necessarily shut out by the legislation in question, but the legislators diation did not rest, and which fell who did all this are not going to do under the control of the carpet-bagwell for the credit of the State unless gers and negroes, are now suffering from the debts piled on them, which the force of public opinion is brought must be either scaled or repudiated to bear upon them. We differ from The decision in the Illinois case just the Gazette in' only one point; the rendered by the Supreme Court of the present or future market value of the tate a rigid scrutiny of the Legislative bonds has nothing whatever to do with journals of a State before parties will the moral obligations of the State- purchase bonds purporting to be is their depressed value is the result of sued by virtue of the authority of a the failure of the State to pay interest upon them, and the State has no right

THE CHRONICLE THE SPEAKERSHIP OF THE NEXT

to the election of a Speaker which will practicable moment below be the first business in order for the House of Representatives at the approaching called meeting of Congress. | house at noon to-day. Garfield and Foster are mentioned (the present incumbent), Cox, Sayler, test for the Governorship:

Morrison, Fernando Wood and several

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF SOUTH CAR
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Chamber, for the purpose indicated in your note. Very respectfully.

D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, (the present incumbent), Cox. Sayler, test for the Governorship: others on the Democratic side. The following is given by the Washington

quirer as an amusing incident in the Speakership, got a black eye from Rus-sell Ewett. Republican member-elect Some days ago Garfield wrote a letter case of that State presents difficulties to Ewett, stating that he was a candidate for the Speakership; that he was the choice of President Hayes, and that it was among the possibilities to organize the House on a Republican asis; that he endorsed the policy of Hayes as to Southern pacification and civil service reform, and he should be pleased to have Ewett's vote, The atter replied in due course of mail that he knew of no reason why Garfield's long public service should not eminently qualify him to wield the gavel. he was moreover, glad that Garfield was in accord with his views of civil service reform, and that the President ally in assisting him to carry it out. With reference to the Southern policy, Ewett begs the question, saying that he reserves his judgment until it is fur-ther developed. He concludes, however, by stating that inasmuch as the President is desirous to have the House reorganized in a manner that will not handicap him in the adminis-State officers. In order therefore to tration of his Southern policy, he shall cast his vote for the Speakership for Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, whom he thinks will be a more fitting and true reflex of that policy than General Garfield can be, inasmuch as the latter's past history is an-

> That is a very pretty rap on the knuckles for Garfield.

> tagonistic to that policy, and can not be

honestly in accord with it.

For ourselves, this paper is edited, unenviable reputation by the Demo-Hence, as everybody sees except Mr. | cratic party who gave to the opposite Hayes himself, the commission itself party such an enormous advantage as

military curtness for the withdrawal of Our own choice is Mr. Randal, the tional Republican party to keep your head or tail of it after half an hour's the troops, and this had been better the world upside down." the last six days have drained away, the troops, and this had been better that turned the world upside down." the last six days have drained away, and supplies the force which is to fill done a month a ago than now. But the President is beginning to realize the scathing denunciation of Judge that the scathing denunciation of Judge the scathing denunciation of Judge that the scathing denunciation of Judge that the scatter of the complete that time started our column for enig-House in his support than any other. tions; we are beginning to believe in Personal preferences ought to be held completely in abeyance.

#### REPUDIATION IN ILLINOIS.

We copy the following from the know; but we do so without endorsing the comments of the Enquirer. Even press upon them with a crushing standing on very different grounds

The comment of our contemporary with an insurrectionary force too upon the financial condition of Mis- powerful to be resisted. rowing on the credit of the State was rendered illegal by a constitutional the State, and the people are no better and county debts cannot be repudiated, for counties are not sovereigns.

A recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington, in a case before it from Illinois, has created no little stir in financial circles. Several counties of Illi nois, supposing they had authority by a Legislative act, issued their bonds for railroad purposes, and paid the interest on them as it became due for ome years. Examination of the Legslative records of the State disclosed the fact that while the House journal noted the fact that the bill had passed, the Senate journal did not. It was, therefore, claimed by those who issued the bonds that there was no law passed to authorize their issue, and they were therefore void, and they refused any onger to pay interest on them. Suit was brought by the bondholders in held by the Supreme Court of the State that as the Senate journal did not show that the alleged law had passed posed authority were void.

uit Court of the United States, sitting at Chicago, and decided by it that estimony aliunde the certificates of he presiding officers of the two branches of the Legislature that the net was a law of the State, could not be received to invalidate it; which de-We have published on our first page | ciston was confirmed by Court at Washington. A re-hearing cision was confirmed by the Supreme that the Court should abide by the construction put on the act by the Supreme Court of the State, and so re-

There were between \$400,000 and \$500,000 involved, all of which is dead loss in the hands of the holders. This nounced as repudiation, and the credit For no one who has a practical ac- of Illinois, it is declared, will suffer in consequence. It is sometimes of great As to a settlement with the bond- baggers and negroes got control of it,

We give the following as the starting Some very active canvassing and not point of our news from South Carolia little intrigue is going on in reference | na, which we bring down to the latest

COLUMBIA, April 10. The United States troops were formed April 10, 1877.—Sir: Replying to not line and moved out of the State- your note of this date, I have to say into line and moved out of the State-Chamberlain has just issued the folas Republeian candidates and Randal lowing address, retiring from the con-

OLINA.

By your choice I was made Governcorrespondent of the Cincinnati En- or of this State in 1874. At the election on the 7th of November last I was again, by your votes, elected to the same office. My title to office My title to office "Garfield, in his wild chase for the upon every legal and moral ground is to-day as clear and perfect by the recent decision and action of the President of the United States. from the Pittsburg (Penn.) District. but I find myself unable longer to maintain my official rights with any prospect of final success, and I hereby announce to you that I am unwilling to prolong a struggle which can only engage in it. Announcing this conclusion, it is my duty to say for you that the Republicans of South Carolina entered upon their recent political struggle for the maintenance of their political and civil rights, constituting beyond question a large maority of the lawful votes of the State, you allied yourselves with that political party whose central and inspiring principle has hitherto been the civil and political freedom of all men under the Constitution and laws of our country. With a just verdict, history will rescue them from the cowardly scorn now cast upon them by politica placemen and traders. You secured the vote of South Carolina for Hayes and Wheeler. In accomplishing this result, you became the victims of every form of persecution and injury. From authentic evidence, it is shown that no less than one hundred of your number were murdered because they were faithful to their principles, and exercised rights solomnly guaranteed to them by the nation. You were denied employment, driven from your homes, robbed of the earnings years of honest industry, hunted for your lives like wild beasts, your families outraged and scattered, for no offense except your peaceful and firm determination to exercise your political rights. You trusted, as you had a right to trust, that if by such efforts you established the lawful supremacy of your political party in the nation, the Government of the United States, in the discharge of its constitutional duty, would protect the lawful government of the people from overthrow at the hands of your political enemies.

questioned by none who regard truth, you have been unable to overcome the unlawful combinations and obstacles which have opposed the practical supremacy of the government which your votes have established. For many weary months you have waited was a cardinal blunder. The only the organization of the house, through for your deliverance, while the long prudent method open to him was and is the selfish pursuit of their own ad- struggle for the Presidency was in progress. You were exhorted by every representative and organ of the Napost, and more likely to unite the hopes and promises ever reached you mas. We find that our contemporaries day, April 10, 1877, by the order of the President whom your votes alone rescued from overwhelming defeat, abandons you, deliberately withdraws | style : from you its support, with the full knowledge that the lawful government of the State will be speedily overthrown. By a new interpretation of Cincinnati Enquirer, the facts reported | the Constitution of the United States, being important for our readers to at variance alike with the previous practices of the Government and with the decisions of the Supreme Court, the Executive of the United States the title of the article cannot be con- evades the duty of ascertaining which sidered correct; the decision of a of the two rival State governments is court as to the validity of a claim the lawful one, and, by withdrawing the troops now protecting the State from domestic violence, abandons the lawful State government to a struggle

> The grounds of the policy upon ssippi is not based upon a correct which such action is defended are knowledge of the facts. It is true that startling It is said that the North is after the repudiation of her debt, bor- weary of the long Southern troubles It is weary, too, of the long troubles provision, but this presented no effi- for repose. It is sought to cover them ient obstacle to the rapacity of the from sight by wicked compromises carpet-baggers. They simply borrowed with the wrong which disturbed its in the name of the counties instead of the State and the recording the state and the s and agonized the nation, the great off, being oppressed by county debts crime was put away, and freedom was unable, by physical force, to maintain their rights, they must be left to political servitude. Is this a doctrine ever before heard of in our history? If it shall prevail, the consequences ators. will not long be confined to South Carolina or Louisiana. It is said that Democratic House of Representatives will refuse an appropriation for the army of the United States if the subject of State credit. lawful government of South Carolina s maintained by the military forces. The submission to such coercion marks the degeneracy of the political party or people which endorse it. A government worthy the name, a politi-

cal party fit to wield power, never before blanched at such a threat. But the edict has gone forth. No avert disaster. No effective means of in the ears of these Solons long enough, wrong are left. The struggle can be or, at least, to the high taxes. In orprolonged. My strict legal rights are | der to accomplish this "reform," it was | policies upon their property. tion of the President. No court of one to repeal the old assessment law the State has jurisdiction to pass upon | and make a new one, which will have the title to my office. No lawful legis- the effect of reducing the valuation of my call. If the use of these powers | eral millions ; next, to reduce the taxes promised ultimate success to our from forty to ten cents on the hundred cause, I should not shrink from any dollars. sacrifices which might confront me. It is a cause in which by the light of bad effect this kind of legislation will well lay down his life; but to my mind | der to pay current expenses the Compmy present responsibility involves the troller will have to issue warrants on all dangers and endure all hardships pudiationists is now an accomplished until relief should come from the Gov- fact. But it has been suspected by ernment of the United States. That some that there is a deep conspiracy at ou to follow me further. In my ceedings. dement I can no longer serve you the measure of endurance with which he has hitherto inspired me, with in existence, to buy up millions in gratitude to you for your boundless bonds, when they are at the lowest miration for your matchless fidelity to will then set about electing a Legisla-

honorable and patriotic. I devoutly mer and fall of 78. And the gullible pray that events may vindicate the Democrats will rally. Taxes will be wisdom of his action, and that peace, justice, freedom and prosperity may sixty cents. The bonds will go up.

zen of South Carolina. D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Governor of South Carolina. GOVERNOR HAMPTON TO MR. CHAM-BERLAIN.

been made public:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EX-

you may indicate as most convenient to yourself. I am, very respectfully,

WADE HAMPTON, Governor. REPLY OF MR. CHAMBERLAIN. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EX-ECUTIVE CHAMBERS, COLUMBIA, S. C. such officer as you may designate, at disappointments to heart, and besides

Governor of South Carolina. To Hon. WADE HAMPTON.

All this seriously demoralizes the earpet-baggers in Washington. Mr. bring further suffering upon those who in the carpet-bag platform), and the faithfulness. whole North was then to arise and de-

> following dispatch which speak for ton is now in possession of the State-The transfer of the papers and other property was made at noon to-day by the respective secretaries, W. H. Manning representing Hamp-ton, and C. J. Babbitt representing

#### LOUISIANA.

ment whatever.

Chamberlain. There is no excite-

From causes patent to all men, and the fatal word "aliunde."

#### MR. EVARTS' STYLE.

While the Electoral Commission was sitting we promised in one of our editorials to give the celebrated argument of Mr. Evarts before that tribunal in a subsequent issue. We never did so; reason why-we couldn't make while the struggle was pending. To- have come to the same conclusion,

from one of whom, the Franklin Review and Journal, we clip the followthe Government of the United States ing description of the great jurist's "When Mr. Evarts writes a sentence, he rolls it up like a bedcord, and winds the end a half a dozen times

around the middle, and then tucks it underneath, so that nobody can find it, and it won't unravel. It is as simple and easy to understand as sliding down the ragged edge of a cross-cut saw.

## AS OTHERS SEE US.

which spracg from the stupendous tax agitation, or even the repudiation in heaven," he responded, "Glory to majority of the people of the State are supporters-and the negroes in this that he will. God will call and he will

Legislature of Tennessee has covered itself with glory in the shape of a law resistence to the consummation of the They determined to put a stop to it, f course wholly unaffected by the ac- necessary to pass two bills, the first

It is unnecessary to point out the usideration of the effect of my action | an empty Treasury, and hawk them in oon those whose representative I am. | the markets for what they will bring. have hitherto been willing to ask you Our State credit is now well nigh Republicans of South Carolina to risk | worthless, and the triumph of the re-

Holders of Tennessee bonds will y further resistance to the impending now be willing to dispose of them at With gratitude to God for any figure they can get. A ring will be formed, if, indeed, it is not already confidence in me, with profound ad- point. After securing the bonds they lions at the expense of the dear people.

In a word, the ten-cent tax means repudiation, or means a conspiracy to plunder the people of Tennessee. In either case it is a black page in the history of Tennessee. The whole The following correspondence has scheme was conceived and executed by Democrats, is a Democratic measure from A to Izzard. from A to Izzard.

FROM NEW PROVIDENCE.

What a great blessing is the Sunday school literature of the present day! To the Hon. H. D. CHAMBERLAIN. If it rains, the children can gather around mamma and papa and they will hear the lessons. Then they have the lesson for the next Sunday designated on the paper, and have no trouble on that my private secretary will meet that score. Yet the paster takes these redeeming grace, to meet the children, hear them sing, pray with and for them, and listen to the hum of busy

voices talking about Jesus. A rainy day and a small congregation are great blessings to a preacher. Patterson the day before had confided Having but little to draw their atten-House, Hampton would at first let to them they get the benefit of it. him alone; but his patience would af- Then, the preacher has less responsiter a while be worn out; he would at- bility resting upon him, for he must blood would be shed (always a feature variety the greater the danger of un-Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine,

State again. The value of this plat- D. D., pastor of the Church of the form was not to be tested. The very Strangers, caps the climax. Here is all opposition, as shown above, and tiful, highly-colored 6 x 10 picture Patterson has not since been heard with a motto "Do right and fear not" that ought to be engraven upon every The only addition necessary for us heart, and then they would blossom as to make to the above statement, is the the cluster of roses in which the motto is so fittingly set. One hundred and COLUMBIA, April 11 .- Gen. Hamp- literature that has fallen into my hands zine for the incredible low price of less than twenty-one cents.

Though Dr. Deems was the well paid pastor of the grand old railroad king, he is one of the most indefatigable workers in the Master's kingdom. He is a positive character, and is by no means an ordinary man. I recall The Commission is seeing various him as he stood in the chapel of Vanpeople with more or less result-the derbilt University on the day of dedimain result of all seems to be that the cation and delivered the finest address officials throughout the State with on the correllation of science and retrivial exceptions have qualified under ligiou that I ever listened to. His Governor Nichols. Enquiry was made "Jesus," a large and well written life whether the legislature could be in- of Christ, though possessing objectionduced to elect Packard Senator. Ab- able features to some of the knowing solute silence seems to have been the ones, is rich in original, striking truths response of this interrogation or per- put in the purest Anglo-Saxon. Yet, haps a very sharp eared listener might | when I leave the Bible to read elsehave heard in a hollow sepulchral tone where the life of my Savior I go to

> "The wonderful career of Moody and Sankey in Great Britain and America,' by Rev. E. J. Goodspeed, D. D., a book of more than six hundred pages, is full of tood for thought. After all the criticisms, kind and unkind, I verily believe that they have accomplished more for the cause of Christ in the the vital system it works like a compraying and preaching the gospel to The frugal man who puts away a pound the multitudes, they verily believe the to-day, and another pound next month, truthful song, "Jesus loves even me." and who, in a quiet way, is putting by This wins their love, and loving Him because He first loved them they are only the same pound back again, but a love me you will keep my command-

Last Monday I went to see my af-

aged about twenty-six years. He was of human exeistence is the weekly Sunmarried to Miss Fannie Jackson Dec. day. 19, 1873, and leaves a sweet little boy We clip the following from a Radi- two and a half years of age. He was cal paper, the Cincinnati Times; it is, a great sufferer, especially during his of course, intended as a slam on the last illness, and often prayed for death Democratic party, and we deplore the that he might find relief from pain scandal incurred by the unstatesman- and go to rest. When his aged and being the case that the Republican give up all and kiss his young wife and State convention which met in Nash- child goodbye and die, but God gives city, and we believe the other cities of answer, and his loosened tongue shall extreme Radicals and red-hot repudi- "beyond the smiling and weeping." He is an old-line Whig, a Union man On Tuesday at 3 p. m. we put him a For all that, the extract we give will away, after Bro. Bagby had read, exserve as a healthy tonic to Tennessee | pounded, and earnestly applied "Be | eys, congregation of friends and neighbors.

DOINGS OF A DEMOCRATIC LEGISLA- Farewell, faithful friend, we'll meet Returning home on Wednesday app RALSTON, WEAKLEY COUNTY, TEN- evening I found the New Providence an incendiary. The property was new have been made. recently enacted by that body over the and very valuable, cesting about \$13,argument or consideration which your | Governor's veto. The ery of hard | 000, and was insured for about \$8,000. friends could present has sufficed to times and high taxes had been ringing The truth is that fires have become so common in this town that the wonder is that our people can get insurance

The late Rev. A. W. Smith, my now sainted predecessor, was wont to say be as follows: A common worm or meeting. Last Wednesday night was my regular time for prayer-meeting, material; a stone fence shall be a suband the people througed the church stantial wall three and one-half feet until seats were in demand. From high. It is further provided in this reason and conscience a man might have in and out of Tennessee. In or- the wee tiny little fellows to the aged and infirm the people poured in; not a lawful fence, if it be an obstruction for hymn, prayer, lecture, etc., but for to stock equivalent to either of the the proclamation, "Lo the bridegroom | three named fences. It is also proat the door." Sure enough, a few field led Miss Aurelia Garrett to the enough to do damage from getting bridal altar, attended by W. J. Pow- through it. relief will never come. I cannot ask the bottom of these legislative pro- ers and Miss Addie Griffey, William William Dority and Miss Eunice Wil- and Chamberlain in South Carolina, son, W. H. Tandy and Miss Ella Riggins. Bro. Broadhurst with solemn the two hostile governments claim to them man and wife. After the ceremony we repaired to the residence of and Nicholls ask nothing from the fedthe cause in which we have struggled, ture favorable to a higher rate of tax- our genial fellow-citizen, Mr. A. A. eral government. They do not want I now announce to you and to the peo- ation. Democratic patriotism will Johnson, where all enjoyed a most to be recognized or supported. On the

Garland, of Arkansas; Hoar, of phis Ledger. Massachusetts; Morgan, of Alabama; Kirkwood, of Iowa; Lamar, of Mississippi; Davis, of Illinois, and Hill, states manship, takes the place of from Congress, which by a large ma-Clayton, Boutwell, Goldthwaite, Write, jority from each house agreed to a com-At a point on the line between Ten- can fail to see in these changes a great election dispute which promised to improvement. Scanley Matthews, who cause great injury to the nation might

FROM THE ILLINOIS CONFERENCE.

MR. EDITOR: I hope you will not think that I am flattering you when I Louisville March 20th was so well enjoyed that I regretted very much that I could not be with you longer, but as On the evening of our separation I

drove to the residence of Rev. J. M. Lawson, of the Louisville Conference, Rep where I was kindly and handsomely cared for that night. Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock I took my seat in the coach bound for this point and in of carpet-bag government in Louisi a few minutes bade farewell to Ken- ana, in which Packard and his motley to some friends the radical programme. tion away they listen well, and if the tucky, and soon found myself hurrying crew, all counted and covered by the Chamberlain was to retain the State preacher should say anything of value along the L, N., A. and C. R. R., passing many beautiful villages on the St. Louis Hotel, appear as defiant of the President and his confidential ad-

tack Hampton in his stronghold, some warn every man, and the greater the beautiful town situated on the bank of Hampton in his stronghold, some warn every man, and the greater the beautiful town situated on the bank of Hampton in his stronghold, some warn every man, and the greater the the White river. Here I met a warm reception in the family of Dr. J. W. Smith, a good old Kentuckian who mand the sending of troops into the conducted by Charles Force Deems, has put forth every effort to make me enjoy myself while I remain; also I next day Chamberlain withdrew from the May number opening with a beaumust not forget my warm friend, the the County Court clerk for license and spent a good portion of my time during the past and present week.

convened at this place March 29th and closed Saturday night. Bishop Kavanaugh, of Kentucky, Rev. J. B. Mctwenty pages of the rarest religious Ferrin, of Nashville, Tenn., and others not belonging to the district were in many a day is found in this maga- with us, and we think that it was very much enjoyed by all in attendance.

From the report of the preachers Southern Methodism bids fare and promises to do well in Indiana; the harvest is already white, and we think yea, we know, that if the Lord of the harvest will grant his promise and aid the humble efforts of his feeble servants, we shall soon be able to see our church blooming in beauty and prcs- ris pering with victory perched upon her

My field of labor is the Nashville rircuit. I have not been able to go to it yet, but will leave this evening for

Peace and prosperity to you and J. M. DEMPSY. Gosport, Ind. April 5, 1877.

WE would call the especial attention of the working men of our readers to the following extract which we clip "Sunday is God's special present to

the working-man, and one of his chief objects is to prolong his life, and prerve efficient his working tone. In same length of time than any men pensation pound; it replenishes the since the days of "The solitary monk spirit, the elasticity and vigor, which gether is apostolie. They don't claim economy of existence it answers the his stated pound from time to time invited to Him; and He says, "If ye good many pounds besides. And the conscientious man who husbands one day of his existence every week-who instead of allowing Sunday to be trampled and torn in the hurry and flicted friend Josiah Carneal, Jr., but scramble of life, treasures it up-the arrived too late to see him alive, he Lord of Sunday keeps it for him, and having passed away in the forenoon, in length of days the hail of age gives it back with usury. The savings bank

#### A Wretched Appointment. A Washington special to the Chi-

Some of Mr. Hayes' appointments | Cash. in the South are anything but illuslike transactions of this winter's legis- almost heart-broken father told him trative of the new policy of civil serature. The Times is, however, alto- "When you cease to be a monument to vice reform. One Paul Strobach was gether wrong in setting down the low God's mercy here you will be an angel recently appointed receiver of public moneys at Montgomery, Ala. He is Cash. act in Tennessee, as specially a Demo- God." It is hard for a young man in the South. He was dropped there cratic movement. So far is this from with flattering worldly prospects to by the army in 1865. He was for a 10 cents, Cash. long time a book-keeper in a third-rate tried for a beastly crime, and, only for ville last fall did not dare to put a us dying grace. Fannie puts her hand the skillful tactics of a criminal law-State credit plank into its platform for upon his cold cold brow and says, "Oh! yer, might have been convicted. He where others suffer from State debts, ordained for all. It is said that if the indorsed by the best people of the Cash. Tennessee, are nearly to a man both praise Him and greet his companion community without regard to party. Republican, and a man of high character, well fitted for the responsi- Cash. ble position of receiver of public mon-He came here indorsed by re Democrats who are weak-kneed on the ye also ready" to a large and weeping publicans and democrats alike. He remained here some two weeks, and Cash found himrelf suddenly cut out by Strobach, who was indorsed by Senator Spencer and his associates. The intment of Strobach shows that Mr. Hayes is afraid of the threat of NESSEE, April 2.—The Centennial Flouring Mill in ashes—the work of the carpet-baggers in the Senate. A more unworty appointment could not

### The New Fence Law. The new fence law enacted by the

Legislature reads thus : Every planter shall make and keep bosom, extra bargain, \$1 25, ou prayer-meeting occasions that he crooked rail fence shall be five feet lature can be convened except upon the taxable property of the State sev- had never seen one hundred in prayer- high; a post and plank, or post and rail fence shall be four feet high, and such fences shall be of ordinary sound act that every earth bank or other means used as a fence shall be deemed vided that all fences shall be close enough two and a half feet from the minutes after nine Malcom E. White- ground up to prevent hogs large ING.

The difference between Hampton by a majority of the people. But there I now announce to you and to the people of the State that I shall no longer actively assert my rights to the office of Governor of South Carolina.

The motives and purposes of the President of the United States in the policy which compels me to pursue my present course are unquestionably honorable and patriotic. I devoutly pray that events may vindicate the control of the United States in the policy which compels me to pursue my present course are unquestionably honorable and patriotic. I devoutly pray that events may vindicate the control of the United States in the policy which compels me to pursue my present course are unquestionably honorable and patriotic. I devoutly pray that events may vindicate the control of the United States in the policy which compels me to pursue may present course are unquestionably honorable and patriotic. I devoutly pray that events may vindicate the control of the United States in the policy which compels me to pursue may present course are unquestionably honorable and patriotic. I devoutly pray that events may vindicate the control of the United States in the policy which compels me to pursue may be maintained at any cost. We must hurl back in the teeth of our enemies the foul slander that Tennes, see ans are in favor of repudiation, and much more gammon will be heard in the summerely officially declare them to be lawful governors; they demand that he was at the shall also furnish an army to protect their authority-subdue opposition are contially invited to examine his classes.

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The allowed the hard charden and contend the hard ask to be recognized and Chamberlain ask to be recognized and supported. They do not contend that Hayes shall also furnish an army In a glance at the Senate of the serve as their police-an army to re-United States, as it will appear at the main in the State as body guard until pustice, treedom and prosperity may sixty cents. The bonds will go up, bereafter be the portion of every citi- The ring will sell out and pocket mil- extra session, the New York Herald support which the people, whose choice they claim to be, refuse to give .- Mem-

Mr. Hayes does not get his title from of Georgia, all men of real ability and the Louisiana Returning Board, but Alcorn, Logan and Norwood. No one promise arrangement by which an upon them, and the State has no right to claim advantage for a depression which is the result of her engagements. We consider the offer of the bondholders a very i beral one.

Or that.

It may not be out of place to say, in closing, that the repudiating counties are Kane, Kendall, La strongly Republican, giving in the aggregate 15-088 votes for Hayes and 10,805 for Tilden.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Or that.

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cent expended solely for the reward of political agents, represents so much of the people's money wasted and plunsay that your company en route to dered, and represents so much of a positive deduction from the profits of abor and industry. We believe that the country can be governed for little more than half the present outlay, for it was not so I shall hush growling and it is impossible to compare the expentry to write you the communication ditures of to-day with those of twenty years ago without perceiving that the growth of public business will not account for the enormous addition to the

expenses.—Sacramento Record-Unio

If it were not a serious business, there would be something indescribably ludierous about this closing scene United States flag that floats over the visers, who shield them from annihila-At 31 p. m. I arrived at Gosport, a tion, as well as of Gov. Nicholls at

#### Tax on Brokers.

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ing 81 cents, Cash. Best Calicos, choice styles

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